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ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1863.

The Abbebille Press.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

W. A. LEE, EDITOR.

Friday Morning, JUNE 5, 1863.

with Mr. Wn. II. Wilson, formerly one of devastating our farms-rifling private citizens the Proprietors of this paper, to continue the of all their valuables-laying waste merchanpublication of the Press during our absence dise and provision stores-stealing our negroes in the army. He is authorized to receipt for all monies due this Office.

LEE & WILSON, Proprietors. Jan'v !st. 1863.

The friels of JAMES S. COTHRAN ancy in the State Legislature, occasioned by the death of Col. James M. Perrin

MANY FRIENDS.

from you at any time.

Northern Virginia.

MR. JOHNSON RAMEY,

An old and respected citizen of Abbeville long and severe illness. His faneral services took place at Sharon Church on last Tuesday, SALE DAY.

A large number of the citizens of the District was in attendance. A house and lot-- Wilson deceased, and the articles belongon that day.

DAILY CHRONICLE AND SENTINEL

the Chronicle and Scatinel for their Daily issue to live in hope if die they must in despair. in exchange for the Press. The Chronicle and

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

the house on fire-the progress of the fire was the shock.

GEORGIA MILITIA OFFICERS.

State Militia offi :ers:

themselves with the best arms they can ob-tain, and hold themselves in readiness to march

CARD FACTORY AT GREENWOOD.

and zeal of the citizens of Greenwood in an yet believe it. enterprise so much needed is commendable. stated in our paper.

MR. ABSALOM RICHEY.

We regret to aunounce the death of Mr. life. Several months ago he was dis harged his health, but disease had fastened upon his physicians could do was no avail. He lived in an extract: hopes of recovery but a few days before the vital spark left his suffering body. He died, as many others have, a martyr to the cause of liberty.

AT HOME. It is gratifying to the friends of young Sirg't Alfred Wardlaw, to know that he is now at administer to his wants. He arrived home on Fears are entertained that he has entirely lost piece by piece. [Laughter and applause."] his sight.

Mr. Robert White of the same company and Regiment, also arrived home a few days ago. His wound is fast healing-he is looking well and in good spirits.

FUND YOUR BILLS.

The following appears in the Richmond pa-

"BANK NOTES .- The Banks of this city have resolved, in consideration that they are not fundable from and after the first of August next, that they will decline to receive on de-posit, from and after the 10th day of June next, any Confederate States Notes which bear date prior to the 1st of December, 1862, and that they will not pay out any such notes, nor use them in setting balances, from and after the and would sway his scepter over us. So it is 5th day of June next."

THIEVERY.

The thicking propensities of some individaals, we don't know who, appear to be growing slick firgered gentry.

There is no doubt but that the North is huging to his bosom the delusive phantom that this war is soon to terminate and seal the fate of the Confederates The hordes of conscripts that he is putting in the field to hold our armies at bay, at the different important points on the frontier of the Southern States, while half a million of fiends incarnate, in the shape of NOTICE.—Arrangements have been made cavaliers are to dash through our country--in a word reducing our country to a desert waste-and lastly, but not least insulting our wives and daughters.

The fact that cotton has fallen fifteen cents within the past few weeks is sufficient evidence that the North has found an illusory ghost. The Secretary of Treasury finds an imaginary nounce him as a Candidate to fill the vacan basis to display his financial skill upon when all the cotton grown on Southern plantations are placed at his disposal. We are not of the opinion that the increase of cotton in the opinion that the increase of cotton in the Northern States, by the success of Banks in Louisiana and the probable amount they have received by means of blockade running, would E35" Major Generals A. P. Hill and Ewell have reduced the price of cotton fifteen centshave been appointed Lieutenant Generals, and on the other hand it is our first belief that the will be assigned to command in the army of fall is caused by the opinion that the war is soon to be consumated and that our cottonwhich is no inconsiderable amount-is to fall into their hands. A successful cavalry raid or two upon a small scale in a country wholly village died on last Monday evening, after a unprotected and the citizens not dreaming of such a thing has nerved the vandals to the conclusion that a half million cavalry can make short work of the affair. The real Yankee idea has but one idiosyncrasy, and that is, if he is successful in selling you wooden nutmegs, he can make a fortune selling you bread pillssome articles belonging to the Estate of Mr or in other words one trump of the same stamp necessarily succeeds another. The recent raids ing to Mr. E. J. Taylor, were all the sales made they imagine, were only feelers-mere scions of the mullow-being successful, among the unprotected and the unsuspecting, they now conclude the moloche, can wind up the show. We are under obligations to the editors of Poor deluded creatures-however, it is better

Georgia, Aluonma and Mississippi are awak Scattinel stands among the sublest and most ing to their duties-they have feit the touch of enterprising papers in Southern Confederacy, the fire brand. Will South Carolina-her citi zens free from the war-her stal vart old men -her exempts-her boys of tifteen to eigh-The dwelling house of Mr. E. Westfield, of teen-like the tortoise, lay so dormant until this place, was struck by lightning on the 3d the coal of fire is put upon her back to arouse inst, stunning one of his children and setting her to action-must she hear the tread of the hoofs of the war horse, and the shriek of vie arrested without serious damage to the build- torious thieves, and witness the destruction of ing. We leave his child has recovered from our towns and villages by the terch of the mcendiary, and every other conceivable mischief that the successful marauder is wont to per-

form? Gov. Brown in his patriotic appeal to the To prevent these successful raids by the enccitizens to organize to repel the vandal hordes my our country must organize into Cavalry of the North, gives the annexed order to the and a strict military discipline enforced. Let every man be at his post ready to spring to the All militia officers in this State will provide scene of action when necessity requires. Some say where are the horses to mount the men? There is a sufficient number in our country yet and the supply can be increased from the Yankees when they attempt their raids, if we only In our last we published the proceedings of make ready to meet them. There is not a citi-Carolina, at least, who would on the 22d ult., in relation to establishing a refuse to let his carriage horses be used for Card manufactory at that place. The efforts such a patriotic purpose. If there is, we do not

We deem it a necessity for the preservation We wish them success in the laudable under of South Carolina that every District within taking and hope that citizens far and near will her borders organize into a regular Cavalry aid in the cause. We would have referred to corps and a strict military discipline enforced, the proceedings last week, but for reasons and hold themselves ready, armed and equipped, to repair to any point menaced by the enomy. Other States, we have above mentioned, are preparing for the emergency, and why not South Carolina-the despised of all by her Absalom Richey, a young man in the prime of vandal foe. What may we expect to receive from the hands of the enemy when one of her from Co "B." Orr's Rifle Regiment, on account citizens, Senator from Kansas, called "Jim of feeble health. He came home among rela- Lane," used the following language, in a speech tions and friends with the hope of recovering which he delivered at the formation of the "Loyal League," at Washington, copied from shattered frame to such an extent that all the Washington Chronicle! The following is

"I would like to live long enough to see every white man in South Carolina now in hell, and the negroes inhabiting their territory. [Loud applause.] It would not wound my feelings any day to find the dead bodies of rebel sympathizers pierced with bullet holes in every street and alley of Washington. liome, encircled with relations and friends to [Applause.] Yes, I would regret this; for I would not like to witness all this waste of powlast Saturday in company with his father. He der and lead, I would rather have them hung is doing as well as can be expected under the and the ropes saved. Let them dangle until circumstances, and appears in fine spirits. their stinking bodies rot and fall to the ground

In a country and among a people where humane principles are respected, such utterances would meet with the utmost judiguity and disgust. The cowardly barbarian is only susceptible of admiring and applauding such sentences. We firmly believe that the Ruler of all nations is on our side and we feel sure that a people whose fancy is tickled, and whose hearts are so black as to applaud, at such language, can never succeed in overthrow. ing a people who are defending their rights, their homes and firesides and their altara But nevertheless, we have a will to do, or not to do. and where there is a will there is a way. It we all ow the devil to stalk in our midst without endeavoring to check him, he would soon have possession of the hearts of our people with the enemy. We must do our part-the

Almighty will do the rest. Under such an organization as alluded to we have not the least doubt, but that the Authorities of the State of South Carolina would no better as they get older. Nothing appears Commission the officers thus elected, which to escape their fingers. Old chains, loathers, would place them regularly in the service of plows, irons, &c., are picked up and carried the State when called to action, and which away, "without respect to persons." Not long would protect them from the fate of unersince one of our farmers had all the corn he ganized citizens in arms, and entitle them to possessed-about a good wagon load-carried the rights of soldiers in the service. We have from his crib in one night. Some biped of a not the least doubt but that our struggle for in coundtel took the privilege of possessing him. dependence will end in a desperate guerrilla clf with the skirts of our saddle on last Satur- warfare, and that every man capable of using ay night. When such things are becoming farms will occupy a part in the drama. The din ominon, our citizens should keep a look of battle has not reached our thresholds, exout and endeavour to detect some of the cept through the sobbing bosoms of those who have lest loved ones on the field of conflict, energy.

IS IT NOT TIME TO ORGANIZE TO REPEL Let us prepare for the worst and should it not THE INVADER OF YOUR HOMES? come, we will be that much better .. ff. Whatsay the chivalric of Abbeville, the Spar

ta of South Carolina! Will you form one, two three or four companies ! Time may be precious and delay destructive.

TREASURY NOTES.

The Richmond Examiner states that the amount of Confederate States Treasury notes bearing date anterior to December last, was \$500,000,000. All of these, it says, "will soon have been converted into bonds, or if not, will cease to be currency altogether. Thus, five hundred millions of currency will be wiped, as currency, from existence; and the money market be relieved by the heaviest depletion ever known in the annals of public finance." The notes must be funded before August 1.

PAPER MILL BURNED. The Greenville Enterprise of the 28th inst. announces the destruction by fire of the paper Mill of Jno. W. Grady & Co., near Greenville The loss is estimated at \$20,000, on which there was no insurance. It is the object of the proprietors to re build the Mill and resume opperations. The Enterprise says, whilst the machinery has been damaged to a considerable extent, it will not prove a total loss, and can, it is thought, he put again to running order. We have not learned whether the fire took place by accident or by incendiarism. It is a little strange that two paper Mills in our country should be destroyed within so short a time. and we think it would be advisable to keep a sharp look out for Yankee emissaries, in the vicinity of all of our manufacturies.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CHARLESTON, June 2 .- An official dispatch from Gen. Walker, says the enemy made a raid this morning, and destroyed the pontoon bridge over Combaliee F. rry. and burned the houses on the bank of the river. Three hundred landed but withdrew to their gunboats on the appearance of our men.

ATLANTA, June 2. - New Orleans refugees state that it is ficulty believed that Farraget, finding the Hartford in a sinking condition, and too weak to return pat Port Hudson, stopped the ship and troyed her near the mouth of Red River. Picket duty. Our camp is about eight Farragut, with the officers and crew are now in New () tents.

No fighting at Vicksburg. The enemy has quit the storming pro

cess, and is going to try the starving. From reliable anthority I learn that Grant is entrencing in parralel lines with our batteries, but out of reach of our guns, and keeping up communication above and below Vicksburg, thus cutting off Vicksburg entirely.

He is also entrenching at Big Black

bridge, and the fords above and below. WILMINGTON, May 29 .- The steamer Banshee reports the steamer Pet at Nassau

on Saturday last. Shelbyville, May 28 .- The Cincinati Enquirer, of the 22d, has been received.

The Indiana Democratic Convention met at Indianapolis on the 20th inst. Seven thousand five hundred persons were present at the meeting. Regiments of infantry and batteries of

artillery encircled the place of meeting, and nobody was allowed to enter within the circle without a special permit.

Voorhees, the President of the Convention, made the boldest speech yet delivered in the United States against the Lincoln Administration. Resolutions were passed declaring that all power is inherent in the people; that the military power is strictly subordinate to the civil; that the Consti-tution has enacted that Congress can make no law abadging the freedom of speech and the press, and the right of assembling to discuss the acts of their public servants: that the day has arrived when public servants are getting themselves above their employees; that they have two wars on their hands-one on the part of the rebels. and the other on the part of the Constitution, and that those Northerners upholding it assist Vallandigham for the exercise of his right of free discussion: that the illegal acts of the Administration have been received by the Indiana Demoursey with just disapprobation, as evidence that the first and most sacred right of citizens has been stricken down in the dispersion of citizens; and that the Indiana Democracy will stand by Vallandigham in his defence of the sacred rights of the Constitution and freedom,

JACKSON, May 25 .- Com. Crown sunk four boats in Yazoo River, which blockaded it, saving all the others.

The Federals have been so severely punished in their different assaults upon Vicksburg, that they have fallen back and gone to fortifying.

Their numerous dead still lie on the field, and the stench is awful. Their loss is variously estimated at from 10,000 to 25,000 men.

They are reported to be Sau'ing siege guns from Snyder's Bluff. They told their troops that Richmond was taken, and that all they had to do

was to take Vicksburg, and end the war. They were shelling this morning. MOBILE May 29 .- A special depatel from the reporter of the Mobile Advertiser and Register, at Jackson, says that the enemy retired from the immediate front of our fortifications at Vicksburg, and is reported to be fortifying. Want of water will force him back to Big Black.

Gen. Wirt Adams had a spirited skirmish on the Yazoo with the enemy, killing and wounding some 20 Yankees.

SHELBYVILLE, May 28. Wallandigham as been received into our lines. He is now at a private house in the city. He intends going to Virginia in a day or two, but is undecided yet as to what point. His health is excellent and spirits not depressed-expression full of animation and

FROM OUR JUNIOR CORRESPONDENT. CAMP 19TH REGIMENT, S. C. VOLS.,

SHELBYVILLE, TENN., May 25th, 1863. The Weather - The Move - The New Camp-Pleasant Shades-The River

-Sermon by Rev. Mr. Richards-On Picket-Hickory Church-Promotions in the 10th S. C. Reg't-Promotions in the 19th S. C. Regit-Visitors-New Subscribers - Mrs. Townson's Kindness to us - Luxuriating. etc., etc. ready for the march. At the command we moved forward in the direction of Duck hand of the enemy. River, until we reached the Merchant Mills, three and-a half miles below the town of Shelbyville, where we forded the river home. I am well. and stopped above the Mill at the water's edge. This is truly a pleasant place. The ground is covered with growing grass, and is thoroughly shaded by large and stately beaches. On one side is the deep Mill pond with its smooth face, while on the other side the rugged hill presents to the view ledges of shelving rocks. After the grounds were swept and the tents had been "pitch ed" many of our men could not fail to embrace so good an opportunity for bathing. In a little time the pond appeared almost alive with heads swimming to and fro.

Next morning (Sunday) at the signal many of our men collected at the place designated to listen to the sermon to be preached by our Chaplain, R.v. Mr R chards of Liberty Hill, Kershaw District, S. C. He preached from the text "Come, for all things are now ready.' His serm in was delivered in a spirited and forcible monner his argaments were clear and im pressive. He is a talented minister, and one calculated o wield a wide influence.

We were ordered here this morning for miles from Shelbyville, on the Trinne FROM Mississippi, Jackson May 30 .- Pike. Our out post is one mile further. Copt. Chatham's and Capt. H. R. Deon's companies are on daty to day under command of Capt. Chatham. I am with that portion of the men who are at Hickory Hill (M. E.) Church, Lieut, McDonald commanding the post. The Church is a neat building of modern architecture, and is furnished with a solendid stove, and elegant seats, which, previous to the war, were tastefully arranged.

PROMOTED.-Lieut. W. J. M. Lee, of Co. H., 10th S. C. R. g't, has been promoted to Captain of that company. He is a fine officer, and richly deserves the commission which he has received.

Color Sergeant Henry Shaw, also of the 10th S. C. Reg't, has been elected and commissioned Lieutenant of company M. He will doubtless fill his office with entire satisfaction to every one.

Serg't Owen, of Co. - has been selected as Color Sergeant vice Serg't Henry Shaw promoted.

Private J. H. A. Williams, of Co. A. has een appointe! 5th Sergeant, and privates J. C. Mitchell and J. W. Crim have been appointed corporals of the same company.

Corporal C. C. Glover, of Co. B. has been promoted 5th, Sergeant and private Sam uel Horne has been appointed Corporal of the same company.

VISITORS - During the past week w have had several visitors to our camp. Among the e we would mention Dr. James Baker, rative of Abbeville District, but now a refugue from Kentucky. The Doctor appears in fine health and spirits. We give him a hearty welcome and hope that his brief stay with us will be pleasant. He is here to see his brother in-law, Serg't W. V. Clinkscales.

R.v. Mr. Mathis, of Edgefield District, s here with us, visiting his brother, Serg't Wm. Mathis, of our company. We also wish him a pleasant trip. He participated in the religious exercises on Sunday evening. He interested and engaged the attention of the audience throughout his discourse.

RETURNED.-We are pleased to notice the return of some of the officers of the 19 h S. C Reg'r. Among these are Lieut. Col. T. P Shaw, Capt. J. W. Getzen, and Lieur Levi Leybron. We are glad to see them enfoying such fine health, after a short leave of absence among friends at home. NEW SUBSCRIBERS, -Please send the

Presa to the following persons: Mrs. L. Reece, Lots Po. Edgefield District 8. C.

Mrs. C. M. Corley, Mine Creek, " Mrs. S. C. Jay, Long Cane, S. C. Mrs. Susan Vines, Ninery-Six, S. C. J. Peter Schumpert, Frog Level, S. C. S. Crouch, Chappell's Depot, S. C. S. B. Greggary, . . "

This makes our fifty copies subscribed for by this Regiment, which are either taken here, or sent to the loved ones at home. It will be observed that none of the above copies are to be sent to the Regiment. They were subscribed for by men here to send to their mothers, or wires. I believe bile Register, 26th.

that there are many others who will yet subscribe for the paper to send to their families

Among those who have treated us kindly here, we would mention Mrs. E. A. Thomson. We have met with many who have slown us indeed binders have a lown us indeed by the lown below the lown and the lown a lown us indeed by the lown a lown used by the lown a ly here, we would mention Mrs. E. A. have excelled Mrs. Thompson in her sympathy and liberality towards the Southern pathy and liberality towards the Southern soldi-r. Sie is a lady of education and R M Palmer, M A Martin, E Nelson, L J Dear Wilson: - We are still enjoying refinement and deserves the high regards Patterson N Scales, J R Wilson F M pleasant weather and good health. On of every one who has been at her house. last Saturday morning we were ordered to I am under special obligations to her for "Strike tents," and at an early hour, tents, books, which I could not have obtained boxes, valises and the culinary affairs were el-ewhere. She has my best wishes for in the wagons, and we were soon in line her future welfare, and I hope that we may be ever able to defend her nome from the

For the past week we have been luxuriating on the good things sent us by friends at In

Yours truly, H. W.

For the Abbeville Press. THOUGHIS ON THE DEATH OF GENERAL

THOMAS J. JACKSON. In death he sleeps-his country weeps, Her polar star's gone down; Where now's the light to guide aright Her heroes to renown.

In war and peace, he did not cease His efforts for mankind; Pure freedom's cause-not vain applause, Stood first in his great mind.

None but a Hull can be so dull As not to feel regret. When the bright sun of such an one, Has just forever set.

Southerners all a tear let fall, Upon his honored grave; And comulate in Church and State, The virtues of the brave. On history's page, with Vernon's sage,

Posterny'll enroll

The deeds of him, whose requiem With sorrow we condole. The cannon's roar he'll never pour On Scuthern foes again, The clash of arms exchanged for chorus.

. The path he trod it leads to God, And everlasting worth ; Then we'll resign to hand divine, A man too pure for earth.

Where bliss will ever reign.

This spirit will, our bosoms shril, With freedom's sacred flame, While round his grave the truly brave, Unturl his deathless name. NINETY SIX, 1863,

announces the death of Mr. Thomas M. O'Conner, by lightning, while riding on horse back -Messre Leech and Rigdon, of Greensboro

Ga., are manufacturing the Celebrated colts' daughter, revolvers. The Augusta Chronicle says they Amian ein s are of excellent and finished workmanship her deportme This manufacture is supplying our Government she won the estimate of the good amore when with this species of arms at the rates of 100 she resided, who could but behold in her all

Augusta, Ga-price paid 75.

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—Beyond dispute, the wheat crop of the present year, in Georgia, will be by far the largest that has ever been made in the State. We have assurances of this from every section of Georgia. In many counties harvesting is already over, and in others, it has begun. Should the corn crop now turn out only half as well as the wheat crop, "General Starva as well as the wheat crop, "General Starva- but a short time previous tion" will scarcely trouble our people during she seemed to recognize her

-A refugee from Holly Springe recently arrived at Huntaville, Ala, reports that in the distance of 500 miles which he traveled through North Micsissipps and Middle and North Alaban.c he never raw such a breadth of land in wheat or crops in finer condition. The editor her, in the language of the poet, "ALL IS WELL!"

ALL IS WELL!" of the Hun sville Confederate states that this report accords with his own observation in a iourney into Georgia, South Cacolina, and Eust Alabama.

-Dr. Wm. W. Meyers, assistant sur co U. S. N., now confined in the Libby prison, Richmond, is held as hostage for Dr. Green, of Pittay vania, who is in Fort Norfolk, as a hostage for the infamous traitor and spy, Dr. Rucker, whose trial is now pending before the country court of Botetourt.

BANK NOTICE.

The notice we pushished in our last, in relation to non-lun lable notes, was given by the Richmond broks, not by ours. ject no doubt is to force them to be fun ded before the 1st of August.

No notes are now fundable in 8 per cent, bonds, except those parable two gears after date. A though there are several issues bearing on their face the prive lege of being funded in 8 per cent, bonds, Congress recently recalled that privilege, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and required them to be funded informable in 8 per cent, bonds, and in 8 pe 25th of April. Tuey are now allowed to be funded in 7 per cent. bonds up to 1st August. These are the notes which the Richmond banks retuse. We suppose they will be enargeable at the Treasury for bankable notes when the funding censes. The action of Congress in the premines is by no means creditable to a new Government. - Carolinian.

FROM VICEBBURG - We learn that private dispatch was received yesterday seating that the Yankesa had made a seventh assault on Vicksburg, Saturday, and

CONSIGNEES.

The fellowing persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville:

Marshall, Mrs. Dollie Cromer, D. M. Rogers, Jas. Gibbes G W Cromer, J Johnson Mitchell, Mrs. Joel Smith, Jos. Moore, M triet, to be R Banner, T C Perrin, John McBryde. D. R. SONDLEY, Agt.

IN MEMORIAM.

I desire to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of EDMOND RILEY, who fell at tie of Chancellorsville, on May 3, 1863 alisted in the service of his country th after the Secession of the State, and since been a true soldier to its barner halter the section.

In the true soldier to its halter to

verely wounded and furl-ughed home for a

verely wounded and furloughed home for a time—his last visit there.

He retured rom home and joined he command a few days before the fact Manages but the grand and showed the fact Manages but the grand is was there whilst gallantly charging trict aforesaid decrased.

There are therefore to eite and admonish all and strong the grand for the country in this its hour of danger, and to our next Odinary's Court for the said Distheir bereaved families. EDMOND withstood trict to be headen at Abbeville Court House, on the foth some inst. To she we cause, if any that family afflection as becomes veteran spirit, their bereaved families EDMOND webstood trict to be headen at Abbeville Court House, that family affection as becomes veteran spirit, and was up to his death the same pleasant and moble soul. He was a man of strong character granted. It pains me to tell that his elder brother. It pains me to tell that his elder brother. Given under my hand and seal, this the 1st BURT, fell dead near him in the same of battle whilst bravely assailing the enterphed position. They both now his side each other in the cold soldier grave only a mark to tell the in quiring passer-by the unfortunate victims within.

They have passed being to more—hav

They have passed hence to be no more-hav They have pussed hence to be no more—having died Martyrs to their country's cause and God's good providence. As genelement proper they were specially vin—and as true and tried friends were proper loved. Since their loved were specially vin—and as true and tried friends were propertied friends were propertied to the properties of their loved. Since their loved were the properties of the p they were sp call tried friends wer untimely death it ed the evil event, tion in common w Their younger be friends have moura amounting the afflic-percaved family, IOMAS, only remains in ranks to tell so there we to ence by his side. I fervently pray he may return home a lying blessing to his aged father and mother. EDMOND was for some time a messuate, and was always cheeful even when others were all and singular, the kind

despondent. He often expressed at the Mess-board his faith in the successor our same con-ation next Ord. quering a peace, and truly it was refreshing to hear his encou aging words. He certainly we can the a man of talent and much energy, and could if any why his life have been spured would have been a begranted useful member of Society and a living light in Given too his family. He was ever anxious for the hally papers to see Congressional proceeding pont-ing as it were for more extended kin violege His heart was devoted to his country.

In a word his opicions were duly respected by all who snew how more than the hutriture of respect.

We will miss his and say about him, hever, to

never to return. May need fatter and mother, little brothers and elser cheerfully give him up and let his noble, soul rest et case -The Chronicle and Sentinel of May 30th, proposite usum."

Camp Greenwood, Va., May 9, 1863.

MARY ELIZA FOLGER, consert of Alonzo ner was 19 or 20 years of age and resided, in M Folgar, and daughter of S. W. and M. J. Agnew, Abbeville District, S. C., died in that District, on the 12th of March, 1863 in ear of herage; leaving an infant the 20th and friends to mourn their loss Athe relations of life affable is behold in her all and 150 per month and will soon be able to turn out 200 per month. Georgia is never in the wake.

—The Government has seized the sugar in Augusta, Ga—price paid 75.

She was attack ed on the morning of the 7th of March, and though she received the assistance attack.

> able to distinguish her most intensite friends; but a short time previous to her dissolution, she seemed to recognize her unshand who was beside her bed, and grasping his hand, she drew it to her lips, and imprinted on it the last fervent kiss. Reason for a time sat upon that pale brow; and although she could not articulate, the angelic smile that played upon her features, as she doubtless beliefd the spirit of her waited not her descending for the spirit of her waited nother descending for the spirit of her sainted mother descending from on high to accompany her home, proclaimed to all around

Digo, recently in Laurens District after a livered at Git protracted illness, MISS REBECC. E. READ May 6, 1863. in the 22d year of her age. She bore he sickness with patience and met death like christian. She was an obedient and affection ate daughter a loving and kind sister That her soul is at rest, is the carest prayer of her

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Abbeville District-Citation.

companion and

LLIAM HILL, Esq., Ordinary of Ab beville District EAS Wm. H. Wilson, has ap-

s xty three and in the 87th year of the Independence of the State of South Carolina.
WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D.

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Abbeville District-Citation.

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LIJAM HILL, O. A. D.

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WHILIAM HILL, O. A. D.

NOTICE.

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N is All persons having den ands against said Estate will please present them immediately, properly proved

W. H. P. May 27, 1863

THE STAPE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. In Equity.

James M. Hopkins Bill for Partition of Real Will am Crowder and Wife.

T appearing that Wm. I. Burton, Wm. McGhee and his wife, Dicey, and Robert in on, defendants in the above case, reside ints of this State. On motion by ex and the limits of this State. On Complaint within three . ro confesso against them, V. II. PARKER, CEAD.

'thee, } 4 3m Vinc. 2. 1863. EXCHANGE NOTICE, NO. 5. RICHMOND, May 9, 1863.

IME fallowing Confedrate officers and men have been duly exchanged, and are he by so declared: All officers and men who have been deed at City Toint at any time previous to

2. Al. office a captured at any place before the 1st of April, 1863, who have been released on pare e.

8. All men captured in North Carolina or

3. All men captured in North Carolina or Virginia before the 1st of March, 1863, who have been released on parole.

4. The officers and men captured and paroled by Gen. S. P. Carter, in his expidition to East Tennesse in December last. 5. The officers and men captured and pa-roled by Lieut. Col. Stewart at Van Buren Ar-

kansas, January 25, 1863; by Col. Dickey, in December, 1862, in his march to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad; and by Capt. Cameron, at The tion of all and ingular the goods and chattles, e fun rights and creek of James B. Crawford late of Miss., in December, 1862; at Dea Miss., on the 23d of December, 1862; at Dea Andrew of James B. Crawford late of Miss., on the 23d of December, 1862; at Dea

8. All civilians who have been arressed at any time before the 6th of May, 1863, "and released on parole, are discharged from any and every obligation contained in said parole. If any such person has taken any eath of alleginance to the United States or given any bond, or if his release was accompanied with any other condition, he is discharged from the

9. If any rersons embraced in any of the DISTRICT.

Who have not paid their Subscriptions are here by notified that the same must be poid by the 31st day of July, up to which time they will receive 8 Per Cent. Bonds. Agent of

May 21, '63 4 Confeserate papers will please forego. g notice six tun